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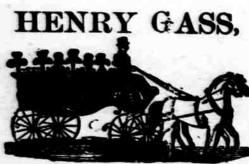
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TEXAS FARMERS BUILDING A RAILROAD.

Cap tal Declared a Road to St. Louis Intracticable, So Labor Shows the Way-Twelve Miles Built and Work Progressing.

From the New York Fierald:

Here is an example of practicable Socialism. Texas farmers demand a railroad to St. Louis, but capitalists refuse to undertake it. So the farmers are doing it without capital, and mean to push it through. When they want rapid transit in the great Southwest they do not appoint a commission as we do in New York, with the doors of Car treasury open without time limit. It doesn't make a bit of difference down there whether they have a cent to spend or not. If they take a notion that they need to get somewhere by rail down go the rails with a rush. Everybody takes a hand in the building, and the miles between the starting point and the goal are girded off so fast that a New York rapid transit commissioner must be dazed to think of it. In Texas is the proof of these seemingly astounding declarations. The citizens of Henrietta, of the Lone Star State, took it into their heads some time ago that there was only one city worth anything on that part of the earth, and that was St. Louis, There were one or two ways of getting to the middle states metropolis, such as

Southern Kansas, Northeastern Ok- "KIERSHAWS" AND CUSTARDS SCIENTIFIC POINTERS. | grees. Mountains with towering peaks laboma and Indian Territory; to a point northeast of Chetopa, on the Sweetments That Have Remained U southern boundary of Kansas. Thence the girders of steel will run on to Red River, the goal, where conhection will be made with the St. Louis and Oklahoma reilfoad. Profit is sure to come to these men who are working on new-made things." The term "kick shares whose value increases with their shaws," though thus used in a gener iabor. When they reach the point at which they aim, a new and fertile country to the central and eastern marts will have enemed through compaction at will have opened through connection at Henrietta with the Gulf and Brazos railroad, on which are Port Velasco and Galveston. St. Louis will become the market of the great Southwest and Mexico and Arkansas. Her citizens have been asked to help these men who toil without present compensation, but they are called upon for only \$20,: 000, and her Business Men's League, Merchants' Exchange and Spanish club are relied upon for assistance, but whether they give it or not the one hundred and twelve miles of railroad, whose builders are stockholders by virtue of their own handiwork, will be completed within a year, and a rapid transit problem will have been solved as it never has been solved before in

The Lawyer as an Expert. An ambitious young lawyer paid his first visit to a country court, not far from New Orleans, not long since. He went to represent a big railroad in a suit brought by a countryman to recover the value of an ox which departed this life in a vain attempt to hold by walking, riding on horseback or up the limited mall. The question bedriving one hundred and twelve miles fore the court was one of identificato the nearest railway connection, and tion, and the countryman had testified

Russian Pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

time of peace.

changed for Centuried Beaumont and Fletcher, in one their palys, refer to the sweetmeats of their time as "kickshaws and delicate sense, was in reality the name of sweetmeat much in favor with our an-

make our beignets. In the fifteenth tentury "to mak payn pardieu" the cooks fried "payn-mayne or freshe bred" and soused it with yolks of eggs sweetened. In the cookery books of today we find "pain perdu" means slices of stale bread soaked in milk, then dipped in beaten egg and fried in bolling fat and served hot in custard. Concerning custard, or "custad," as it was formerly called, it was common

(said by some to be the work of Sit John Hill, M. D.) tells us how kicks shaws were made. "Make puff paste, roll it thin and if you have any molds work it upon them; make them up with preserved pippins. You may fill, some of them with gooseberries, some with raspberries, or what you please, then close them up and either bake of fry them and serve them up." Now, this sounds quite like the modern "flap-jack," and not unlike the conhave for centuries remained unchanged in their composition. The custards and omelets of 500 years ago still remain unchanged. Again, centuries ago slices of apple, parsnip, etc., were dipped in batter and fried, just as we

"joke" at civic feasts in the olden time to place an enormous custard in the then it was possible to get there by that he knew the ox by his color and middle of the table, into which at some

The Russian peasantry have a that day both men and women walk keen and crafty faces of the Arabs strong belief in the sacred properties in thousands down the twenty miles by whom they are surr of the waters of the Jordan. Nothing of continually descending road to Jerii is a surprise and a pleasure in hearing but Jordan water must be used for cho, where they encamp for the night. for the first time the sweet and tunebaptism, and to be buried in shrouds which have been made from linen by their bishop, go on to the Jordan, reverently chant their service, each which has been dipped in the Jordan, or, still better, in which the wearer has bathed in the Jordan, is extremely Jordan water, and most of them, men of those who heard it. So strong is this feeling than an un- whatever of the thousands of Arabs, grims crossing the Brook Cherith, usual exodus of pilgrims sets out for Jews, Greeks, Mahomedans, and even memorable as the spot where Elijah Palestine. Hospices have been built English and American tourists with was fed by the ravens, and now swol-

far as the White sea, to Odessa, where cold waters of the Jordan. they take steamer for Jaffa. Thence There is a strong contrast between of disgust he sees the pilgrims wade on to Jerusalem, where they wait un- the broad, simple, honest-looking rather than pay his toll .- The Graphtil the Saturday before Epiphany. On countenances of the Russians and the le.

On Sunday the whole troop, headed ful voices with which the pilgrims and after the bishop has blessed the taking his or her own part, and prowaters they fill bottles, till kettles, ducing a weird and beautiful melody and, in fact, any available vessel, with which will long dwell in the memory

and women alike, taking no notice The illustration showing the pilthroughout Russia and at Jerusalem, cameras who are there, calmly divest len by heavy rains, is an amusing one. where the pilgrims have free accom- themselves of clothing, and, putting An Arab, with a view to the main modation for a period not exceeding on their shrouds and crossing them- thance, has provided a plank, for the twelve months. They walk from all selves three times, stumble placidly use of which he demands a toll. Alparts of Russia, some of them even as down the muddy river banks in the though his back is turned to the spectator, one can realize with what a look



ON THE BANKS OF THE JORDAN.

making a long, roundabout trip by rail. the flesh-marks. The young lawyer stage of the proceedings, the clown un-But that did not satisfy the cravings rose with dignity and said: "If your expectedly jumped. Ben Johnson uses of the hustlers of Henrietta. They honor please, there can be no question | the term "custard leap-jack" of one must have a railroad direct to St. that this witness has sworn falsely who "in tail of a sheriff's dinner" took Louis, so they set about to get it. The when he testified that an ox can be "his Almain leap into a custard" to bottom of their treasury was visible, so they looked around for sympathy, and found it in Southern Kansas, yer, and for two days, your honor" Northeastern Oklahoma and the In-(drawing out his notebook) "I have dian Territory. They found no money, taken a detailed description of every but the railroad is well under way. ox that passed the hotel, and I am pre-Twelve miles of it have been completpared to swear as an expert that all ed without a cent of working capital, oxen look alike to me." "You are and a lesson has been taught to needy communities whose members have a triffing with the dignity of this court, habit of sitting around and telling what sir!" sternly said the judge, "and I they could do if they only had money. will fine-" "Hold on, judge," said for a short time but soon give up the Incidentally these Southerners have the clerk, "there hain't been but one given to the world an example of the yoke of oxen in this town in a week. practical way to apply the doctrines of Old Man Henley's been a-hauling Socialism. With their own hands they wood, and the lawyer's been countin' are doing the work for the accomplish- the same oxen over and over." "Judg-Repairing of all kinds of Uphol | ment of which they were too poor to | ment for the plaintiff," said the judge, pay others. Every man who has a and the lawyer took his departure, a hand in the task is a magnate by virtue sadder but wiser man. of his labor. Every shovelful of dirt he turns, every sleeper he lays, every rail he places, every spike he drives home makes him more and more a capitalist, but it is share and share alike. When the hopelessness of getting financial backing became apparent, the men of the district hit upon the plan that has gone twelve miles of the 112 between Henrietta and success. Stock

on the certainty that the road will be a

An Expert Borc. Barthe, the French dramatic author. was remarkable for his selfishness. He was so completely wrapped up in the consciousness of his own importance as to be often strangely insensible of the wants and woes of others. Calling upon a friend whose opinion he wished to have regarding his new in the proposed road was issued to comedy, he found him dying, but notevery man who was willing to work withstanding, proposed to read his on the construction or give an equivaplay. "Consider," said the man, "I lent. Merchants, whose business was have not more than an hour to live." of too much importance to be neglected. "Aye," replied Barthe, "but this will hired substitutes and put them to work with pick and shovel, sledge and drill. occupy only half that time." Every man who is able to do so furnishes his own previsions. Those who Searching the Scriptures are too poor share the bounty of more fortunate neighbors. The sky and the climate down there are friendly to tough young men who had called on the

"I s'pose you got a Bible you'll let a guy look into," said one of the two man, and the open air is good enough minister. "With pleasure, my young to bunk in, so there is no expense in friend. If I can be of any assistance that quarter. Rails and the other to you-" "Nah, I got to see fer menecessaries for the building of a rail- self. Dis is to decide a bet."-Indiroad were obtained on credit, based anapolis Journal.

A new detachable grip for bicycle money-maker, so there is nothing in the way of these industrious South- handle hars is mounted on a tube western Socialists. Their way to the which is screw-threaded on the interconnecting link between them and St. | ior to engage acrew threads cut on the | when it is made into whicky it &

recognized by his color. I was a "make my lady mayoress and her sisstenographer before I became a law- ters laugh all their hoods over their

Why the Blind Do Not Smoke, A peculiarity about blind people is that there is seldom one of them who smokes. Soldiers and sailors accustomed to smoking, and who have lost their sight in action, continue to smoke habit. They say it gives them no pleasure when they cannot see the smoke. and some have said that they cannot taste the smoke unless they see it.

DON'T.

Don't spend your money before you Don't dote too much on a girl or an antidote may follow.

Don't believe that curling irons are responsible for all the curly hair. Don't imagine that the dude is higher up in the scale than the ordinary

unless you are very sure you can keep him down. Don't waste time trying to shave yourself with the razor your wife uses on her corns. Don't forget about the performance

Don't hit a man when he's down-

if you would keep the friend obtained by a promise. Don't jaw back unless you want the other fellow to know that you are as big a fool as he is. Don't forget that the man who

shakes hands the hardest is always the hardest to shake. Don't judge a man by his relations instead of by his companions. Relations are thrust upon him, but companions are usually of his own selection,-Chicago News.

Corn in the field is shocked, but

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVert any influence upon the climate in their vicinity is a question of interest to the scientific world.

ERY AND INVENTION.

To Stop a Runaway Horse.

OME device, by means of which fractious or runaway horses may be controlled has long been needed. culty is that one may know of a most excellent

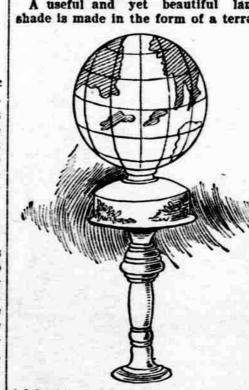
of the horse by an appropriate and simple band. These pads bear directly upon the nostrils. When not in use they merely touch or rest lightly upon the nose. The extra rein when pulled upon steadily presses these pads into the flexible skin over the nostrils, and partly shuts off the animal's breathing powers. No horse can run any distance without taking breath, and the result is almost immediate confusion and suffocation that brings the animal to a slow gait or a complete stop. The greatest care must be taken not to pull too long on this line, as the horse may empty his lungs and fall from exenced or excited hands, the animal might lose his life before the driver cured. could recover sufficiently to release

A Harmless Anti-Fat.

Most of the anti-fat compounds that are of any value whatever have for their basis the berries of the common poke root. These figure under the somewhat high-sounding title of Phytolacca tablets. They contain about one or two drops of prepared berry juice to the tablet. That they are useful in reducing flesh has been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt, and this without injuring the health in any way whatever. In fact, a humber of persons who have tried them have discovered that rheumatic and other troubles have been decidedly decreased. These tablets are not a proprietary remedy-at least there is no monopoly in their manufacture any more than there is to quinine or witch-hazel, but that they are a worthy addition to the pharmacopea is admitted by those whose experience gives them the right to be heard. There are few things more distressing to the possessor than abnormal fat, and any simple and efficacious remedy would be hailed by them with delight.

New Bleycle Tires. The ingenuity of inventors has been exercised to the utmost on bicycle tires made, and the number of devices regis- tific American. tered in the patent office in this line runs up into the thousands. One of the latest models shows a series of springs placed underneath small metal plates and covered with a heavy rubber casing. It is claimed that a greater amount of elasticity is secured with much less danger of injury to the rubber. In passing over very rough surfaces, the springs yield to sudden presthe more fragile outer portion.

An Illuminated World. A useful and yet beautiful lamp shade is made in the form of a terres-



trial globe, the continents colored as they are in the school maps, and the lettered. Such a globe is not only a pretty ornament but an educator 'as well. Paterfamilias may read his evening newspaper by the soft light diffused through the surface, while his son and heir studies geography from the same source. This is a decided novelty in lamp globes, being entirely new this season. The only wonder is that some enterprising dealer did not hit upon the idea before now.

The Antartic Region.

It is a curious fact that while enorgreat value, have been appropriated rested for trespass. The brother came and used in exploring the more north- to visit his sister and after staying severly portions of this globe, little or no eral weeks, the old man asserted, was attention has been given to the extreme trying to make trouble between himsouthern part. Of late, however, the self and wife. He ordered him to eyes of explorers have been turned leave the place and when he refused Antarcticward, and expeditions are be- to go Jaco had him arrested, but on ing sent out to determine various de- his promise to go the suit was disbatable questions that have arisen con- missed, Jaco paying the costs. cerning this country. No human foot. as far as known, has ever approached before Squire Kenton and entered a nearer to the south pole than 720 miles. plea of guilty to assault on his young The ice is said to far exceed that found | wife. He said that Mrs. Jaco had asin the north pole, and greater dim- saulted him with an iron and a stick culties are apprehended than Arctic of wood. He then pushed her and explorers have ever encountered. Vege- kicked her. The next morning the suit tation ceases at about 58 degrees, no was filed for divorce, in which Mrs. man has yet been met with south of Jaco charges Mr. Jaco with cruel and 56 degrees, and the country is desti- inhuman treatment, asking for a ditute of land animals south of 48 de vorce and demanding \$10,000 aliment.

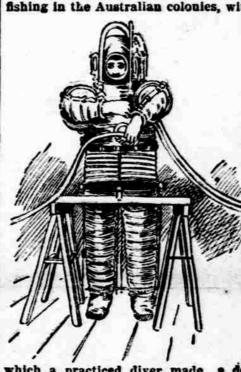
are thought to be numerous. Whether the intense heat of the latter may ex-

The Moon and the Earth. Among the theories of scientists is one regarding the original unity of the moon and the earth. It is believed that out of a mass of rapidly revolving elements molten fluid of gaseous, the earth and the moon took such shape that the mass was divided into two parts. They continued their revolution and became the earth and the stanch with tiger, trained and tracable, but I surely may say such an occurmoon. Each had its own axis on which but credited from the first known of rence would create some excitement in it spun, each also revolving about the him with an uncertain temper. On the neighborhood of Primrose Hill. A other. The months were but a few the 15th of the month he took part in tol toujours. hours long, and the days not much an expedition into the jungle; pelted shorter. Then the gravity mutually a wounded tiger into a ravine with exerted by these rapidly revolving bod-ies disturbed them, tidal friction held tened on his ear; then got his foe bethem back, and the earth moving more tween his legs, and kicked him from rapidly of the two held its course, while hind-foot to forefoot and back again

hook in the barn when it is most the moon slowly receded. During ages till he was done for. On the 19th he needed. One objection to all such of time, the earth took on its present carried some of the party, including gary on the statute books of any of the which the check is to be operated. A it habitable. It is thought that the simple appliance consists of a couple moon has never become entirely symof small pads attached to the sides metrical, and that one and the same of the bit and connected over the nose side to always turned toward the earth.

Minor Uses of Electricity. In the realm of hygiene, electrcity has been applied to curing deafness by producing vibrations of any desired rate of frequency, which are found, it is claimed, to be efficacious in improving the hearing power of the partially deaf. In line with this is the substitution of an electric light bath for a sun bath, and the production of ozono for inhalation by means of the high potential discharge. For the insectcollector the incandescent lamp is suggested as a bait or attraction for nocturnal lepidoptera and other insects. haustion. It is desirable that the pads It is proposed to surround the lamps be so arranged that the nostrils will with a globe coated with a sticky comnot be entirely closed, as, in inexperionce they touch the globe, they are se-

> There was recently exhibited in England a diving apparatus, used for pearlfishing in the Australian colonies, with



which a practiced diver made a descent to a depth of 189 feet, remaining under water fifty minutes without any discomfort. This depth, it is said, was never before attained in Great Britain. The diving apparatus weighs seven-and-a-half hundredweight, the that cannot be punctured in the ordi- arms and the lower half consisting of nary way. Various combinations of a series of spiral springs. We take our springs, plates and rubber have been illuteration from a sketch in the Scien-

Electric Traction on Canals. Experiments in this direction have been in progress in France. One -the "electric horse," as it is calledsure, and thus insure more safety to of rails. Aloe fibre tires are used. Another system involves the mounting ment concession allows a speed of about 3% miles per hour in the straight

reaches, and 11/4 miles on bends and

critical places.

When Life Began on Earth. Lord Kelvin estimates the time since the earth became sufficiently cooled to become the abode of plants and animals to be about 20,000,000 years, within limits of error ranging between 15,000,000 and 30,000,000 years. From similar physical date Clarence King has made an estimate nearly agreeing with this. Warren Upham says that geologists generally regard this period as too short. Dana, Wolcott and others compute that the duration of time since life began on earth is from 60,000,000 to 100,000,000 years.

Aged Spouse Beat Her. The suit for divorce just filed at who is 73 years old and rich, told his attorneys that he wanted a young wife. The firm set to work to find a suitable second meeting they were married in the lawyers' office by Squire Andrews. Mr. Jaco had reared a family. For a

happy. It is on a picturesque knoll 200 acres of fine land being one of the properties of Mr. Jaco. Last week mous sums of money, and property of Jaco had a brother of Mrs. Jaco ar-Wednesday afternoon Jaco appeared

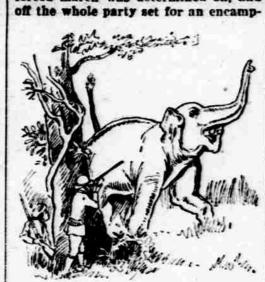
MOLA BUKSH.

party in South Mizapur, consisting of three gentle-

was without tusks, of great size, and

attachments is the necessity for shape and hardened, thus paving the two ladies, for an outing, nothing unan extra line or cord by means of way for such conditions as would make usual being observable in his manner. except a rather excited rivalry with a horse which was cantering by his side. usual, by female hands, and his affec- passed, we are sorry to have to say, tation humored of having his biscuit for the restraint and humiliation of put actually into his mouth. He had, Juvenile lovers, as if "sparking the however, about him rather a menagerie girls" had not been a recognized and smell, for which a bath in a neignbor- altogether legitimate pastime with the ing river was prescribed. In perfect youthful section of the male populapeace of mind all retired to rest. But | tion from the days of Father Adam at midnight came the cry, "Mola Buksh until now. Here is the "Johnny law" has killed his mahout!" This was of Tennessee: "An act for the protectrue, but it was generally thought the tion of boarding schools and colleges act was accidental. The paroxysms for females and the principals and inhad come on him about 2 a. m. He at once tore himself loose and went ed by the general assembly of the in search of his second attendant. This man was a purloiner of grain, inattentive and cruel, and greatly detested by persons to willfully and unnecessarily the animal. The mahout and his dep- interfere with, disturb, or in any way uty were sleeping side by side under a disquiet the pupils of any school or tree, shrouded in their coverlets, as the college for females in this state, or the manner of the country is. Mola knelt principals or teachers in charge of on his enemy and killed him, and, per- them, while on any public road or haps, in attempting to rise, slipped on street, or in any building or structure. to the mahout, who was a drunkard, or on the school premises; nor shall and not likely to be easily awakened, any communication be had for such or to think of rolling aside. At any purpose with such pupils or any of fate, some hours afterward, when the them, either orally or in writing, or animal returned and saw the bodies, by signs or otherwise; and it shall be he only looked down at that of the ma- unlawful for any person to enter upou hout, but seized the other and tossed any such school or college premises,

it hither and thither. camp. Cots were slung up in the trees—one, fortunately, a banian—and son guilty of either of said offenses the ladies and children put in compara- shall be deemed guilty of a misdetive safety. Morning was anxiously meanor and on conviction thereof loooked for. When it came, however, shall pay a fine of not less than \$5 nor the coast was clear. Mola Buksh was passing his time in wrecking a village at a little distance, unroofing houses and plundering the sweetmeats and grain. The other elephants had been and not more than \$50 and be imdriven into the jungle. The men were armed and vigilant, the servants on the watch. As no alarm was given, a forced march was determined on, and



method is to have an electric tricycle | ment ten miles off. This was reached est, safe in the world has just been in safety, but the elephant was soon in constructed in Liverpool by a wellmove along the tow-path, actuated by pursuit, upset the camels, loads and known safe manufacturing firm for a double trolley, there being, of course, all, on the road; flung to right and left bank in Scotland. It is a steel strucno possibility of using the ground for the burdens deserted by the flying ture, quite as big as many a cottage, a return circuit, owing to the absence | coolies, caught up two unhappy linger- or even a house. It is built in two ers and killed them both, and pounded stories, and is in height rather more away over the hill-stones with mad- than 17 feet. Its other measurements of an electrically driven propeller on ness in his head and unnatural activ- are: Depth, 15 feet; width, 13 feet, The the rudder at its rear lower corner. ity of overheated excitement in his whole is divided off into rooms or It is actuated by current from over- limbs. The anxious friends were seat- chambers of a fair size. This enormous head trolley connections. The govera- ed on trunks, watching their growing safe is to stand in a large room, its encampment, when the shout arose: bottom resting on steel girders. It is "Mola is coming!"

the servants took their places for de- process of undermining without detecfense, beside them. But one-I shall certainly name him-Wigram Money, magistrate of Mirzapur, advanced on the little plain before the tents alone to meet the approaching brute. He received Mola Buksh at fifty yards with his first barrel, and the ball struck the center of the forehead. This stopped him, and a second made him turn toward the hill. He was pursued on horseback, and though he doubled round and again approached the tents, Shelbyville, Ind., by Mrs. Theodore he remembered his lesson; and, in-Jaco illustrates anew the inadvisability | deed, though he dogged the hurried both of a marriage in haste and of a marches of the party, appearing sud- which was placed over the coffin of union bewteen persons of widely di- denly and causing great alarm, for the President Garfield and over that of vergent ages. Early last spring Jaco, next day or two he seemed to have a the Duke of Clarence. Mr. Mills, it

tore up wheat, he devoured or scattered the contents of shops.

The villagers-men and women, chil- a Latin version, which was, in its number of years he has not been well. dren and old people—fled before him, turn, a translation from an English For a while the home seemed to be He invaded two other sporting camps original.-London Chronicle. besides the one he was at first attached to, tossing the equipments about. maddening the horses, and at times surprising some unfortunate attend-

> One of his last feats was this. A rance of high birth was on a pilgrimage to Benares. She was encamped in a grove. Red and white striped tents were enclosed by the canvas walls: in the innermost was she herself. The tag-rag entourage of native rank encircled her. A seedy sepoy or so, with shakos over their tied-up heads, and old, unloaded flint muskets, stood about. There was a rush of cattle and peasants down the road, flust in clouds, and a cry of "The elephant!" The rance's currish hirelings left her. Mola Bukish leveled all opposing obstacles, and stood before the miserable princess palankeen. The mad animal tore her | mal.



He feasted on a heap of cakes which had been prepared for the shrines of OLA BUKSH be- the holy city. A Brahmin crept in to longed to the Ma- see what the fate of his mistress had haraja of Benares, been. Mola seized him and destroyed him, and flung him on the road, where and was lent by his body was seen by my informant. him one January to a small shooting

On the twenty-seventh the fit subsided, and Mola Bukish walked into his stables at Ramnuggur, the fort of his master, near Benares, glad to have his men, two of whom wounds attended to. He had been a week on the loose-had killed twenty and children. He persons and wounded others, and had destroyed a great deal of property. of what amateurs call beautiful points; Morals to stories are dull appendages;

"JOHNNY LAW."

states than what is known as the "Johnny law," passed by the last Tennessee assembly, and now being enforced in that state, says the New Or-On arriving in camp, he was fed, as leans Times-Democrat. The law was mates thereof. Section 1. Be it enactstate of Tennessee. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person or except on business, without first hav-All was alarm, naturally, in the ing obtained permission from the principal in charge of same; and every permore than \$50 for each offense on first conviction; and upon second and subsequent conviction of a like offense shall pay a fine of not less than \$10 prisoned at the discretion of the court in the county jail not less than ten nor more than thirty days. Section 2. Be it further enacted. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to loiter, wander, stand or sit upon the public roads, streets, alleys sidewalks or other places or to frequently and unnecessarily pass along the same in such manner and with intent to annov, vex or disturb the owners or occupants of premises used for school or college purposes for education of females. Any person violating the secand section shall be deemed guilty and shall be fined and punished as in the first section. Passed on March 17,

> LARGEST SAFE IN THE WORLD One Built by an English Firm 17 Feet

The highest, if not actually the largbelieved that this kind of safe is im-And, sure enough, headlong down a mensely superior to chambers or vaults steep pitch, just descended with every built of stone, having fireproof and caution by the party, swung into view | burglar-proof doors, because all such the reckless mammoth, as if the fiends vaults can be undermined, as has acwere close behind him. That was a tually happened in more than one inmoment, indeed! Wives, ayahs and stance. As this safe stands free of the children were hurried to trees scarcely ground, it is, of course, quite imposof adequate height, and the men and sible that it can be entered by any

> The publication of a little posthumeus volume of poems entitled "Vox

Humana," the late John Mills, ought to set at rest the question of the authorship-or, at least, one of the authors-of the simple epitaph: "His work well done,

His race well run. His crown well won

seems, wrote the lines in 1878 as an The distances he traveled were epitaph for his brother, and, never scarcely credible; by light and in the having published them, was much aswoman, and decided on Miss Blanche dark it was one excited and destruc- tonished to find them mentioned in Whitman, 18 years old, a good looking | tive raid, without exhaustion and with- | the accounts of Garfield's funeral. On domestic employed at a hotel. At their out repose. He tore off the roofs, he inquiry it was found that the American copy, which differed slightly from Mr. Mills' poem, had been translated from

Dixon-I don't see why you refuse to join our little party; you have failed to give a single reason for doing so. Hixon-Very true; I haven't a single reason, but- Dixon-But what? Hixon-I have a married one

Fuddy-It is disgusting the way people go ou about that fool of a Knuggate. Just because he has money they say he's a brilliant conversationalist. Duddy-That's right. Money talks, you know .- Boston Transcript.

Heardso-"I heard you drove down to the club the other night and took a herself. The slave girls had hidden hand. How did you leave the game?" themselves. The old lady fied to her | Saidso-"On foot,"-New York Jour